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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 30, 1899.

Memorial Day, 1899.

To-day is the annual Memorial occasion on which the Nation pays tribute to its heroic dead wherever the flag for whose honor they died floats, whether on the native soil, or on the islands of the seas. Throughout the land the ceremonies at the graves of the fallen ones are solemn, touching, patriotic and inspiring. In song and story their deeds are told, and a grateful country renews its allegiance to the sacred causes for which they made the costly sacrifices.

Memorial Day of 1899 is more deeply significant, more national in its character than any in the history of the country since the custom was instituted. Since the last occasion, just a year ago, thousands have been added to the Nation's dead defenders. But they are not the dead of a dismembered country; they represent the best of a united people, who, when the Commander-in-Chief called for men to fight for an oppressed people, responded from every state and every community, with the flower of the Nation's youth. For the first time Memorial Day will be celebrated, not alone in the United States, but under the flag of the Nation which has been planted under other skies and on both sides of the globe.

The day will have a two-fold significance—in memory of those who fell more than a generation ago to preserve the Union, and in memory of the sons of those who fought then on opposite sides, but who have fallen within the past year in testimony of their loyalty to an undivided country. The sons of the men who fought bravely and conscientiously for the southern cause, lie beside the sons of the men of the north, and the veterans of both armies meet beside those graves and those of their comrades to clasp hands to render tribute and renew once more the vows of national brotherhood in a common cause, the cause of the Nation which "shall not perish from the earth." The lesson of the day will not be lost. Everywhere will its impressions be realized.

A Contemporary in Error.

The Register is respectfully informed that the Intelligencer is not in the business of crying "treason against those who deplore war in the Philippine islands." Everybody deplores war, wherever it occurs, and under whatever circumstances. Everybody has a right to an opinion concerning policies that have been pursued from the time of the declaration of war with Spain until the present. If he sees anything to criticize conscientiously. The Intelligencer and all other good American papers have been sustaining the policy to restore peace and order in the Philippines, because the Nation is under sacred obligations to do so, but they do not believe that the critics of that policy are justified to the extent that some have imagined of giving aid and encouragement to the leaders of the insurgents, and thus prolonging the struggle.

The Register does not state history properly when it says:

Our business in the Philippines was at first legitimate. It was the destruction of Spanish power there. That accomplished, as it speedily was, we had no further concern with the affairs of the islands. But instead of recalling our forces, after an amicable arrangement with the native government, THEN IN ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY OVER THE PHILIPPINES, THE PORTUGAL GOVERNMENT, the administration bargained with Spain for the sale of what she no longer possessed, paid over twenty millions of gold, and plunged headlong into a war which has cost us now more in blood and cash than the war with Spain.

The Register has but to refer to its own files of a year ago to ascertain that the only words of truth in the above are contained in the two first sentences. Our business in the Philippines on the 1st of May one year ago was as legitimate as it now is, under all rules of war and international laws. It was to destroy Spanish power, but the destruction of the Spanish fleet was not the destruction of Spanish power in the islands. Spain was still in military and civil power, and was up to the time of the signing of the peace protocol.

When the Register says that Dewey could have pulled out after destroying the fleet after "an amicable arrangement with the native government, then in absolute authority outside the fortifications of Manila," it speaks ignorantly, if not falsely. Before the war was declared between the United States and Spain, the Insurrection had been suppressed and Aguinaldo was an exile. Spanish civil officials were administering affairs everywhere, and there was practical peace, with only a few bands of Tagals in remote places, with Spanish prisoners in their possession.

Had Dewey departed after the fleet was destroyed, he would simply have left Spain still in power, though temporarily deprived of a few warships. Aguinaldo did not develop his insurrection against the United States until after Spain had surrendered and months after the United States had possession.

He never had a recognizable government. No civilized power on earth would have acknowledged it at any time, and would not now, save under the protectorate of the United States. The Register also mistakes the case when it says Spain sold us what she did not possess. Spain's sovereignty over the Philippines was complete, and the fact was recognized by the peace commission, and the United States senate in framing and ratifying the treaty with Spain, and also by all other powers.

Bryan on Trusts.

Sometimes in his speeches about the Republican party, Colonel William Jennings Bryan stumbles onto the truth. In his speech at the anti-trust banquet at St. Louis the other day he also expressed some common sense, which applies to the Democratic party as well as to the Republican party, when he said: "The Republican party is impotent to destroy trusts." The reason why this applies also to the Democratic party is because that party's record does not show wherein it has made any successful effort in destroying trusts. In the Congress in which the Democracy had entire control of both branches, backed by a control of the executive branch of the government, there is no record of any legislation to "destroy the trusts." There was, just as much talk about trusts as there is now, for it has been one of the free trader's arguments.

Referring to Mr. Bryan's remark, the New York Sun calls attention to the fact that just now "the loudest howl against trusts comes from Democratic states, where that party has full possession of legislative and executive branches of the governments, and where the legislatures have had plenty of time and inclination to destroy trusts." They have passed laws and are still doing so, but the trusts still flourish. The Democratic legislators in these states have shown themselves "impotent" to make a law that will destroy the operations within their own states. The Sun notes that:

Texas has a terrible anti-trust law, which wouldn't hold water; and now it has passed a still more terrible one, which will not hold water either. There has been, we believe, exactly one case in Missouri of a customer of a trust taking advantage of the provision in the state law that a debt due to a trust shall be not collectible. Not even by invitations to dishonesty can the legislatures make any headway against the trusts. Laws are piled on laws, and every trust, in moving, sweeping them with its predecessor and will be just as futile.

Before Mr. Bryan's party can expect to rid the country of trusts by legislation, it will have to demonstrate that it is not impotent. No legislation, no laws at present on the statute books of the United States are responsible for trusts. Combinations are formed under certain business conditions in some cases, where competition becomes ruinous and results in the reduction of prices, which means reduction of cost of production or bankruptcy, involving wage reductions and strikes, and may prove a necessity. This, providing that the stocks are based upon actual property and actual business.

The popular antagonism to the trusts is largely due to the fact that so many trusts are not legitimately based, but are mainly built on "wind and sand." They will sooner or later wreck themselves because of that fact. When a state's corporation laws permit the organization of these concerns with watered stock solely for speculative purposes the state should revise the law. They are evils and bring reproach upon legitimate and safe combines formed to meet the requirements of general business conditions. Mr. Bryan should discriminate between the good and the bad, the dishonest and the honest, also prove his party's competency by its record in this matter.

The romantic admiration for Paderewski, which is so prevalent among women in his audiences will be somewhat modified, in view of his marriage to the divorced wife of another famous musician, a woman much older than himself. It appears also that the marriage was illegal as the Polish law was violated; it requires the consent of the bride's parents, regardless of her age. Another obstacle is in the way. The marriage was secretly performed by a civil officer, and the couple are awaiting a dispensation from the Pope for an ecclesiastical marriage, which request may not be granted.

An art student in New York, who is a believer in theosophy, in order to test a theory that "with sufficient will power a man can do anything, no matter how dangerous and desperate, and not get hurt," dived from the centre of the Brooklyn bridge, a distance of 128 feet. Because he escaped serious injury, he is now firmly convinced of the will power theory. This fool-hardy art student might be safer were he to stick to his art studies and leave theosophical theories of this kind alone.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, who is no small potatoes among the leaders of the Democratic party, and whose name is prominent in the mention of presidential candidates, expresses the opinion that there is no hope of Democratic success with Mr. Bryan as the candidate. He says this without disparagement of his friend Bryan, but because he thinks it is wise.

The representatives of the big iron and steel combinations have accepted the clause in the terms presented by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, permitting all the unorganized mills to become unionized. This will bring into the Amalgamated Association several thousand workers who have heretofore not been members of the organization.

Dewey's Wealth.
New York Press: The public is not aware that Admiral Dewey is rich. Aside from his navy pay he has an assured income of no less than \$10,000 a year.

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year. For a long time he did not draw his salary. In Washington he lived in one style at the Metropolitan Club. He does not need a home. He is an old widower, and would not be at home in a home. The Dewey Home Fund is already small enough to humiliate him. He is a typical club man. Why not, as suggested by a popular navy man—convert the money towards the erection of a hall at Annapolis, to be known as Dewey Hall?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Nothing succeeds like the office-holder's successor.
The wisdom of an owl is only exceeded by his stupidity.
After a rough life has been polished it is called hypocrisy.
Everybody believes in dreams—but not in their significance.
Father Time has to face smokeless powder in his battles with women.
The woman who hesitates at an auction sale sometimes wins by losing.
If a man objects to undraped figures he can use a canvas-covered ledger.

There is nothing too good for the small boy who has a pretty grown-up sister.
It is easy enough to take things philosophically, but it's hard to part with them that way.
Every time the sun shines the pessimist consoles himself with the thought that it is raining somewhere.
The man who is thoughtfully imbued with the idea that a public office is a public trust doesn't believe in investigating committees.—Chicago Daily News.

STRAY FACTS.

Blushing is a disease, according to a medical authority.
Philadelphia has had 4,000 cases of typhoid fever in three months.
Women are the political equals of men in every respect in Ireland.
The Desert of Sahara is three times as large as the Mediterranean Sea.
Fine silk was produced 1,600 years ago in twenty-two provinces of Japan.
One-tenth of the world's population are negroes. They number 450,000,000 persons.

The library of Congress contains over 800,000 books. In 1852 it consisted of only 20,000.
There was a decrease of 200,000 in the number of horses used in the United States last year.
The Straits of Gibraltar are twelve miles wide. The rock is filled with guns effective for fifteen miles.
Ireland has 357 co-operative societies, with a membership of 140,000. Of the societies 170 are co-operative creameries.

New steam railway construction this year will reach 5,000 miles. Nearly 4,000 are under way already. This is a record unequalled since 1890.
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HIGH LIGHTS.

We secretly have small respect for people who eat more than we do.
People who are down on gossip don't often say so until after they have heard the gossip.
A man who never talks may be a fool but he has sense enough to conceal his dimensions.
A rent in your clothes may be the accident of a moment, but a patch looks like premeditated poverty.

Some people get no sympathy when they are sick, because they complain so much while they are well.
Some people are so well aware of their own virtues that they overlook those of the rest of humanity.
A middle-aged woman always picks out wall paper which reminds her of somebody's old garden down in the country.—Chicago Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The only way to keep a woman from telling on you is to have her mixed up in it, too.
The devil has always known better than to try to deceive a woman; he lets her deceive herself.
When some women pretend to be running away from a man they just run around and round in a very small circle.
The difference between a man and a woman who do wrong is that she is glad she is sorry she did it and he is sorry he is glad he did it.—New York Press.

Memorial Day, 1899.

I. Twine laurels to lay o'er the Blue and the Gray; spread wreaths where our heroes rest; Let the song of the North echo back from the South for the love that is truest and best! Twin wreaths for the tombs of our Grant and our Lee, one anthem for Jackson and Meade. And the flag above you is the banner for me—one people in name and in deed!

II. Clasp hands o'er the graves where our laureled ones lie—clasp hands o'er the Gray and the Blue; To-day we are brothers, and bound by a tie that the years shall but serve to grow stronger. By the side of the Northman who peacefully sleeps where tropical odors are shed a son of the South his companionship keeps—one flag o'er the two heroes spread.

III. Weave tokens of love for the heroes in Blue; weave wreaths of love for the heroes in Gray; Clasp brotherly hands o'er the graves that are new—for the love that is ours to-day. A trinity given to bless, to unite—three glorious records to keep. And a kinship that never a grievance shall sever renewed where the brave are asleep!

IV. Spread flowers to-day o'er the Blue and the Gray—spread wreaths where our heroes rest; Let the song of the North echo back from the South for the love that is truest and best! Twin wreaths for the tombs of our Grant and our Lee, one hymn for your father and mine! O the flag you adore is the banner for me, and its folds our dead brothers entwine. —S. E. Kisor.

WAITER! A dozen on half shell, some oysters and a hint of Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry. I wish to dine with the good.

SIXTY STOCKED lots, 50x125 feet, to be sold at auction on the grounds Saturday, June 1st, at 10:30 a. m. \$1,000 down, 4 years' time for payment, and only five (5) per cent interest.

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A Family Secret—"Doesn't your son inherit his fighting qualities?" "Yes, but don't refer to that. He got them from his mother."—Chicago Record.

At Whist—"Why does a woman always talk at whist?" "Well, I suppose she feels like showing there's something she can do."—Detroit Journal.
An Argument—"Mama—Buy you a billy-goat? Why, I couldn't think of such a thing. Johnny—Oh, mama! It would be so useful to eat up old papers and things."—Puck.

Customer—Are my clothes ready? Tailor—Not yet, sir. Customer—But you said you would have them done if you worked all night. Tailor—Yes, but I didn't work all night.—Tit-Bits.

"It's a dead country," exclaimed the editor of the defunct newspaper. "The people don't read, the merchants don't advertise and the trusts pay only starvation rates for not being assaulted."—Puck.

Lady—So you are looking for a square meal, eh? Tramp—No'm; I'm looking for a round one. Lady—A round one? I never heard of such a thing. Tramp—What is a round meal? Tramp—One that hasn't any end to it.—Chicago Daily News.

Willie's Scrap-Book—"I'm afraid Willie will disgrace the family, John." "What has he been up to now?" "Why I gave him a quarter to buy a 'scrap-book.'" "Well, what did he do?" "Brought home a book called 'Points on Pugilism.'"—Brooklyn Life.

Drawing Distinctions—"What is their position in society?" asked the inquisitive girl. "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say they are betwixt and between. They aren't exactly nobody and yet they aren't really anybody."—Washington Star.

An Awful Warning.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Wot you doin', Weary?"
"Pastin' anudder orful warnin' in me scrapbook."

"Wot's de latest?"
"Young woman dies in New York immediately after takin' a Rooshum bath."

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and by prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. 75c.
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